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Holy Cross CCD Unit Marks 10th Anniversary

The Holy Cross unit of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, under the direction of president John J. Darby, '61, will soon mark the tenth anniversary of its establishment.

Beginning in 1951 with five active teachers, the CCD grew to peak activity in 1958 with 65 active teachers and a membership of over 100. Besides teaching 8,500 school children, the organization has handled instruction programs at the Worcester City Jail and St. Vincent Hospital, as well as adult discussion groups for married couples.

Training Program

A teachers' training program for CCD members is now in progress. The program is under the direction of Rev. Joseph Ryan, S.J., and Mr. Stephen Clarke, of the Department of Education. The remaining lectures are scheduled for February 15, and March 1, 8, and 15.

Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester, in a letter to Darby on the occasion of the CCD's tenth anniversary, said that it provided him with "... an opportune occasion to express my deep appreciation of the valued contribution which the students of the College have made over the years in a most important area of the Lay Apostolate and, at the same time, to voice my prayerful hope that the present generation of students will continue to manifest the same exemplary zeal in this deserving cause."

"Pope Pius XI once called the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine the choicest form of Catholic Action. Pope Pius XII spoke of the assistance of the laity and the teaching office of the Church as a profoundly apostolic vocation."

Sodality To Sponsor Documentary Film On 'A Child Alone'

The Sodality-affiliated mentally retarded children's organization will sponsor a documentary film, "A Child Alone," on February 16, at 8:00 p.m. The film will be on the subject of exceptional, or mentally retarded, children.

The purpose of the film will be to give a general understanding of the different types of retardation, and to give insight into the lives and problems of these children, thereby dispelling many popular misconceptions about them.

Social Events

The Sodality organization, headed by Peter W. Smith, '63, and Francis J. Scarpa, '63, has been active in providing companionship and enjoyment to Worcester area exceptional children.

Big events this year have been the Halloween party and Marquette football game, at which mentally retarded and Holy Cross students joined in cheering the Crusaders to victory. All students are invited to the movie, especially those interested in the program.

Gregory Smyth To Head WCHC, Plans Changes

Peter V. Fazio, Jr., '61, station manager of WCHC, this week announced the selection of Gregory S. Smyth, '62, as station manager for the next two semesters.

Smyth is an A.B. economics major from Floral Park, N. Y. He is a graduate of Brooklyn Preparatory School and is a member of the Sodality, Sanctuary Society, and the Met Club. The new station manager is a member of the Junior Prom Publicity Committee and was formerly managing editor of the *Cross Current*. Smyth has served as a member of the WCHC Managing Board in the position of traffic manager since his freshman year.



CRUSADER photo by Ken Hopkins
Art Maurer, assistant station manager; and Greg Smyth, station manager, check over plans in their new capacities with WCHC.

Debating Team Earns Title; 'Best In Crusader History'

The Benedict Joseph Fenwick Debating Society enjoyed one of its finest weekends in many a season, topped by a second place finish at the 86 team Harvard Invitation Forensic Tournament. The Crusader team, composed of sophomores Kevin Keogh and Dan Kolb, rolled past 11 opponents to enter the final round against

Northwestern. Only a single ballot cost the Crusaders a stunning upset victory over the famed Wildcats.

Despite the narrow loss, the tournament was a great success for the young Crusaders. Moreover, Keogh added to his own laurels with a second place finish in an extemporaneous speaking contest of 55 entrants.

Harvard was not the only scene of Crusader success. Down at the Johns Hopkins debate tourney, the Holy Cross team of Michael Harkins, '63, and Charles McManus, '62, also captured a second place award. This tournament was comprised of 35 schools. As was the case in last week's competition, Holy Cross' nemesis was Kings College of Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Harkins walked away with the best speaker award and McManus received the second best debater award in a field of 70.

This weekend saw the Society bring the trophies won to a record season's total for Holy Cross. Thus, the Crusader team can already lay claim to the title of the "best in Crusader history." Its record for the year, according to William J. Madden, Jr., '61, president of the Society, is 90 wins and 24 defeats.

Next weekend the Society will be participating in the annual Northwestern University Tournament, represented by Keogh and Kolb, and in the MIT Tournament, represented by Dacey, Garvey, Blanford and Shields, all of the Freshman Class.

Also announced was the appointment of Arthur W. Maurer, '62, to the post of assistant station manager. A B.S. economics student, Maurer is from Rochester, N. Y., where he attended McQuaid Jesuit High School. He is technical managing editor and was previously layout editor of the *CRUSADER*. He is also a member of the Junior Prom Program Committee. During the past year, he has served as music librarian at WCHC.

Beginning Monday, Smyth announced, WCHC will launch a new concept of week-night programming, with uninterrupted music 8 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, broken only by the L&M newscasts and a few short announcements.

Smyth also stated that WCHC will initiate a large-scale recruiting program within the next two weeks to give interested undergraduates the chance to join the radio station's various departments.

(Turn to Page Eight)

Student Congress, ROTC, To Sponsor Cross Blood Drive

The annual Student Blood Drive, conducted through the co-operation of the Student Congress and the ROTC units, will take place shortly after the Easter vacation, co-chairman Edward P. Lilly, '62, announced this week.

Lilly and co-chairman William J. Coffey, '62, will soon select a third co-chairman from among the Worcester students to handle day-hop participation in the Drive, which last year collected 595 pints of blood from the student body.

This year, a trophy will be given by the Inter-City College Council of Worcester to the school which donates the largest amount of blood per capita of the student body.

A competition will take place again this year between the Navy ROTC and the Air Force ROTC, to give added incentive to the Drive.

Urging the whole student body to give liberally, Lilly said, "In the past, many have been fearful of giving blood for different reasons, known only to them. In addition to being an act of Christian charity, and a corporal work of mercy, it is most advantageous for any student to donate his blood in this year's drive, perhaps to save the life of another."

Your prayers are requested for Eugene Donohue of the Maintenance Department, who is in serious condition in St. Vincent Hospital. He was seriously injured during snow removal operations last Sunday.

Catholics Heritage, Election Highlight Fenwick Lectures

by Allen Schuh

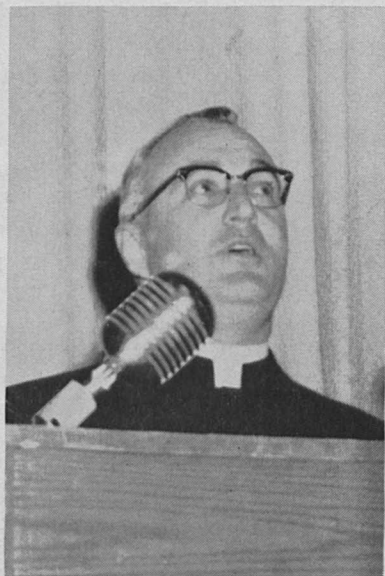
Msgr. F. J. Lally concluded the Fenwick Lecture Series last night in Kimball Auditorium. Speaking on the position of Catholicism in America, Msgr. Lally concentrated upon analyzing the effect of the Presidential election on the American Catholic Church. He pointed out the pride of the American Catholics for the contributions of their Church toward the formation of this nation.

He then proceeded to examine the non-Catholic image of the Church in 1950. Our religion was seen as one that was foreign, persecuted, and generally poor because of its immigrant background. Protestants looked askance at the dogmatism, censorious actions, and hierarchical organization of the Church.

This traditional image of Catholicism has been shattered by the election of President Kennedy.

He was not the bowler-and-cigar politician from the sidewalks of New York. Instead he was wealthy, educated in the ivy-covered halls of Harvard, and extremely impressive. His political views were not altogether in line with the traditional Catholic positions on Federal Aid to education and an ambassador to the Vatican. And, more important to the American Protestant, Kennedy needed no cleric as advisor before he took stands on these issues.

Msgr. Lally then commented on the conduct of Protestants during the



Msgr. F. J. Lally

campaign. The "Peale Report" was first refuted by Protestants as being incorrect and unfair. Then, too, the effort to use Reformation Sunday as a political weapon was thwarted by Protestant clergymen. In other words, the Church found allies in the camp of the supposed enemy.

A New Image

Msgr. Lally suggested that the American Catholics replace the older image of the Church with a new concept surrounding the four marks of the Church. The "American Dialogue" on church-state relations and the ecumenical movement can both contribute toward unity. The liturgical renaissance and the retreat movement emphasize the holiness, personal and corporate, of the Church. We have an excellent chance to be catholic in our views on the cold war, civil rights, and the new republics of the world.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT HOLY CROSS COLLEGE DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — WILLIAM J. GARTLAND, '62

Managing Editor — J. Paul McGrath, '62

Technical Managing Editor — Arthur W. Maurer, '62

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ROBERT C. GMEUR, '62, News Editor HENRY J. KIERNAN, '62, Sports Editor

RICHARD P. ROSETTI, '62, Photography Editor

ROBERT E. CURNEN, '62, Layout Editor

The Young Frontier

Praising the democratic future of the French Revolution, William Wordsworth wrote: "Bliss was it in those days to be alive, but to be young was very heaven." Since the beginning of the New Administration, when "the torch was passed to a new generation of Americans," being young has become heaven.

Yet many insist that "young," at least in Washington, D.C., refers to the youth of early middle age. Young means being 43. Then, what about the very young? What about us?

The role of the college student of America has not been forsaken in this pilgrimage to the New Frontier. For us, the young man of 43 has found a place of importance, an opportunity "to give testimony to our national loyalty." He calls it the Peace Corps.

To make good use, during times of peace, of talented young men, the New Administration, by mouth of Senator Humphrey, has introduced a bill in Congress which provides for the establishment of a body of Junior Diplomats who shall travel abroad, at any country's invitation, and "assist the people of the underdeveloped areas of the world to learn the basic skills necessary to combat poverty, disease, illiteracy, hunger."

To the interested college student, to the Holy Cross student specially, this should provide a temptation of becoming useful. According to the bill presented in Congress, a high degree of selectivity will determine the members in this new army. The Peace Corps will be comprised of youths equipped with an education very akin to ours. Proficiency in a modern language — a course much criticized by the CRUSADER — will be an essential qualification. Our language department can boast many students who are well trained in foreign tongues. Besides, the Peace Corps will demand that its members be possessors of great personal integrity and good disposition, enthusiasm and dedication, emotional and intellectual maturity. These standards are tantamount to those acquired and preserved at Mt. St. James.

Looking at this innovation with a pragmatic eye, it would seem to be appealing to those students who, even if fitly qualified, have no definite goal in mind as graduation approaches. Besides, another possibility seems likely. The three-year service in the Corps might very well become an exciting substitute for the somewhat boring and even stagnating military service in years of peace.

If we look at it with an idealistic eye, here is a brilliant opportunity to restore in our modern youth that now lost sense of adventure. It is a challenge that we, too, contribute to make this a better world. It is an invitation to participate in the fresh struggle against the common enemies of man, "tyranny, poverty, disease, and war itself." Africa, Asia, Latin America need this kind of help. They are people rich in history, culture, art, and a desire to achieve democracy. In many cases, their unrest is caused by radical young students, who would gladly heed to men their own age, bearing the true concepts of liberty. Youngsters are naturally distrustful of elders. But they would trust friends among these young missionaries of democracy. Missionaries who, with the vigor of youth, can and will "let every nation know that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the success and the survival of liberty."

Let us, too, welcome some international responsibilities — not shrink from them. Let us consider the benefits this would have, not only for the nation and the world, not only for youth in general, but for each one of us individually, according to our abilities, our tastes, our ambitions. Let us, too, ask what we can do for our country, for the freedom of man. Let us consider the challenge and the opportunity, measure our strength and courage; and let us, too, begin.

'Purple's' Editor Discusses Objectives In Exclusive CRUSADER Interview

The *Emphasis* article in last week's CRUSADER criticized the policies of the college literary magazine, the Holy Cross *Purple*. In a serious effort to present both sides of the story, the CRUSADER interviewed the *Purple* editor-in-chief, John P. Hackett.

Q. What is the *Purple's* purpose?

A. "Simply to exist in order that the witlings and aeolists of the CRUSADER unable to get ideas of their own may have something on which to vent their spleen, diluted as that may be."

Q. How has it fulfilled that purpose this year?

A. "Wonderfully well. I refer you to that piece of insipidity perpetrated on the readers of last week's CRUSADER, composed no doubt by some beknighted child of bombast and confusion."

Q. How are entries received?

A. "Through the slot in the door. Oh, I see, you mean metaphysically. All right. We have everyone lucky enough to be on the staff read each submission. The staff member is required to put his opinions in writing, and final selections are made on the consensus."

Q. How many contributions were made for the first issue?

A. "108, counting Hervey Connell's, so really 107."

Q. On what criteria are they selected?

A. "Entries are judged on the basis of originality, legibility, and aptness of thought. Neatness counts. In case of similar manuscripts, the earlier postmark will be preferred. Actually we have no set index of criteria; we simply try to ascertain what articles come closest to good literature."

Q. Why such thin *Purples*?

A. "Our first issue ran 70 pages. With no trouble whatsoever, we could have bloated it up to 200, but relative quality would have suffered terribly."

Q. How do you account for 13 staff contributions out of 15 entries in the last issue?

A. "The *Purple* is a clique composed of those people who run it, just as the school is a clique composed of those people who attend it, and the country is a clique composed of those people who live there."

Q. Were they the best of all contributions?

A. "Yes."

Q. Would you agree that reform is needed? How best to implement it?

A. "Yes. Get some people up here who can write."

Q. Should senior editors on the *Purple* be retired from active contribution, that others may have a better chance for publication?

A. "Exclude them because they are good and can produce?"

In commenting generally on the *Emphasis*' criticism, Mr. Hackett stated: "That article was full of fallacies. We are not a monthly, but are restricted to four issues. Champagne Parties? We have already had two 'parties' this year on a Board level. Although they were business meetings, the entire bill was paid for by the individual members. Not a cent was charged the *Purple* account. The banquet at the end of the year is a tradition about 40 years old, and a tradition which most societies enjoy. The only exception, to my knowledge, is the CRUSADER, which last year managed to wangle two free banquets."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sirs:

Realizing that it is easier to tear down than to build up, I nonetheless feel that a few remarks concerning your first issue are appropriate. . . .

(1) The extensive coverage of national events (1½ pages) is not only out of place in a college newspaper but also the topics chosen are hackneyed. Such subjects belong, and are covered more fully and interestingly, in any local newspaper. I am led to believe that there was nothing else to print, and rather than have a four-page paper, someone ground out those articles!

(2) I feel that the policy of change in format is not for the better. No real needs were shown and there is no proof that this is not a change for change's sake.

(3) The paper is devoid of humor.

(4) The elimination of a page of campus news in favor of a page of re-hashed N. Y. Times "News of the Week in Review," is not conducive to student interest. It allows no room for the campus news which is humor-

ous and interesting although not world-shaking.

Sincerely,

George Baxter, '64

Editor's Note: (1) The term "out of place" is totally out of place. Most college weeklies and dailies devote considerably more space to events of national importance. The world of today is in a state of dynamic change. As college men we should be paying more than cursory respects to the events shaping our futures. Our generation has something to say. Better that we discuss 'U.S. Farm Surpluses' than the price of meals in the day hop caf.

(2) The CRUSADER's loss of its All American Rating has led us to believe that a change is in order.

(3) See this week's feature column.

(4) We feel that commentary on national events is of more significance than reporting the happenings of groups on campus which are of limited interest.

F O C U S

Title: "The Great Man."

Date: February 10.

José Ferrer is assigned to produce and narrate a memorial television show in honor of a popular, now-deceased, video master of ceremonies. Ferrer's investigation leads him to believe that his subject is not as reputable a person as he had believed him to be. This is the framework for a sardonic, but totally intriguing, movie. Jim Backus, Joanne Gilbert, and Ed Wynn all give excellent performances. Nevertheless, Julie London steals the show in her brief bit as a depressed alcoholic.

In brief: Ps-s-st — Do you know what I heard about him?

Title: "Midnight Lace."

Date: February 11.

At least this disappointing thriller can offer an excellent cast. Rex Harrison, Doris Day, and Myrna Loy qualify on this score, but they have two strikes against them. The plausibility of "Midnight Lace" is very dubious and the plot has more holes than the line of the Boston Patriots. This movie's biggest defect is that there is a too conscious striving for the thrilling effect. This leads to an artificial and stolid piece of work. To us Doris Day's would-be assassin is apparent from the very start.

In brief: Anyway, the costumes and music are pretty.

CRUSADER STAFF

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Features — Richard D. DellaPenna, '62

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COMMENTARY

The film, "Operation Abolition," issued by the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HCUA), will be shown next Thursday, February 16, at 8 p.m. in Kimball Auditorium.

This 45-minute film is a documentary on the student riots which occurred last May in San Francisco during committee hearings on Communist activities on the West Coast. Fulton Lewis, III, research analyst for the committee, will introduce the film and afterwards answer questions from the audience. The Young Republican Club, under the direction of program chairman Franklin A. Klaine, '63, is sponsoring the film.

"Operation Abolition" has stirred controversy at many of its more than

50 campus showings all over the nation. At Rutgers University, recently, the program turned out to be the biggest on-campus political project ever held at the school.

The HCUA was established in 1946 as a standing committee of the House of Representatives. It was authorized to make investigations concerning: (1) "un-American propaganda activities in the United States of either foreign or domestic origin," and (2) "all other questions in relation thereto that would aid Congress in any necessary remedial legislation." The committee can hold hearings at any time or place and issue subpoenas.

The HCUA hearings on May 12-14, 1960, were picketed by students from colleges in the San Francisco area urging the dissolution of the HCUA. Mob violence erupted on the second day of the hearings and 62 persons were arrested. They were later released.

An investigation by the FBI into the cause of the rioting revealed extensive Communist leadership and organization. "Operation Abolition," prepared under the auspices of the HCUA, was compiled from actual news film taken during the demonstration. The movie illustrates the Communist tactics employed in San Francisco.

PRO

by William J. Madden

On September 20, 1957, the Communist Party set up a front group whose purpose was to hamper the operations of the House un-American Committee and to work for its eventual abolition. This group met at Carnegie Hall and assumed the title of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee. This intention of the Communist Party was reaffirmed at its 17th National Convention in December of 1959.

"Thus," in the words of J. Edgar Hoover, "when the decision of the Un-American Activities Committee to hold hearings from May 12-14, 1960, in San Francisco was announced, it was mandatory for Communists to implement its resolution by doing everything possible to disrupt the hearings as part of the over-all aim to destroy the Committee."

Frank Wilkenson, Merle Brodsky and Archie Brown, all known and recognized Communist leaders, arrived in San Francisco a week before the hearings were to be held. They made sure that such groups as the Santa Clara County Communist Party and the Oakland Communist Party circulated petitions and organized picketing for the day of the hearing.

Because student groups at Stanford and the University of California had been organized in June, 1959, to protest Committee hearings, which were subsequently canceled that summer, it was quite easy for Party leaders to resurrect the interest of these students in picketing. All these facts can be checked in J. Edgar Hoover's report on "Communist Infiltration and Agitation Tactics."

The hearings in San Francisco were successfully disrupted; but thanks to a film put together by newsreel cameras by the House Committee, the story of how the Communists led these students into staging a full-fledged riot in an attempt to discredit the Committee can now be told.

There are three major criticisms of the film:

1. The film inaccurately implies that the students were led and organized by Communists.

Fact: Seven Protestant ministers who were present at the Committee hearings issued a joint statement after saying,

"It is our certain conviction that this demonstration against law and order was conceived, planned, and directed by a few hardcore Communist agitators."

2. The police actually incited the students by unnecessary use of violence.

Fact: The police did not attempt to eject the students from the courtroom until they made a rush on the doors of the committee room in order to force their way into the already crowded hearing room.

3. Proof of the innocence of the 67 students who were jailed was indicated by the fact that all of them were released from jail.

Fact: Judge Axelrod of the San Francisco Municipal Court stated that in his opinion there were enough facts for conviction.

The necessity for such a committee as the HCUA is inherent in the legislative process of the Congress. If Congress is to enact effective laws against subversive groups, it must keep itself informed of the extent and nature of the Communist movement.

CON

by Carl T. Kallina

The House Committee on Un-American Activities, the Twentieth Century counterpart of the Salem witch-hunters, is currently sponsoring a celluloid historical novel entitled "Operation Abolition." The main thesis of this propaganda piece is that the San Francisco student demonstrations were Communist-inspired and Communist-led. In presenting its case, however, the HCUA has left most of the truth on the cutting-room floor.

Although a significant amount of Communist organization and leadership was evident in the demonstrations, several points, which are either omitted or distorted in this documentary film of the riots, must be kept in mind.

1. The student protest movement against the HCUA was supported openly by such groups as the Episcopal Diocese of California, the Unitarian Church, the Northern California Board of Rabbis, the California AFL-CIO, and 700 faculty members from San Francisco area colleges and universities.

2. The film shows Harry Bridges, notorious pro-Communist leader of the Pacific Coast longshoremen, entering City Hall, where the hearings were held, as if he were about to direct the demonstration. The fact is that Bridges was not on the scene when the riot broke out.

3. The San Francisco police acted with needless ferocity toward the students. One eyewitness correspondent stated that "never, in 20 years as a reporter, have I seen such brutality . . . San Francisco police hurled women down the staircase, spines bumping on each marble stair."

4. One of the main tenets of the film is that the students were disheartened and ashamed after the Friday riot. The fact is that five times as many students turned out to demonstrate on Saturday as were present on Friday when the arrests were made.

5. Communist influence in these demonstrations cannot accurately be equated with the extent of Communist control over the Tokyo riots last summer. Thousands of specially trained Japanese were then unable to control the riots which were largely inspired by pacifist and neutralist elements. It is also true that the Japanese Communist Party is well entrenched in that country's labor and student organizations. In contrast, a handful of San Francisco police using a few fire hoses were able to disperse the students. American Communists have barely dented this country's labor and student groups.

But "Operation Abolition" is merely a symptom; the HCUA is the cancer. Using extensive smear tactics it has succeeded only in throttling the democratic descent which is the basic American freedom. The HCUA brands eccentrics as "subversives," "Communist dupes." It is blind to the fact that only maximum freedom of expression will insure that America will never become a totalitarian state.

As might be expected, the HCUA brands as "dupes" all individuals and organizations that oppose its existence, but sanity will eventually prevail and the abolishment of the HCUA will be a major step toward showing the world that America practices the freedom she preaches.

Knights Of Columbus Reveal Semester's Tentative Plans

John J. Collins, '61, Grand Knight of the Crusader Council of the Knights of Columbus, announced tentative plans for a banquet, election of officers, and conferring of degrees during the second semester this week.

Collins said that the annual banquet of the Council is tentatively slated for Putnam and Thurston's Restaurant on February 21. After the Military Ball, the Knights will campaign for new members, whose First Degree ceremonies will take place sometime in March, along with the elections of next year's officers.

The Crusader Council is fast approaching eligibility for the coveted "Star Council" award, through its many activities, among these the Council's newspaper, *The Gauntlet*. With the second issue soon to appear, the paper marks a milestone since it has been only infrequently that it has appeared more than once a year.

Referring to the newly redecorated chambers, Collins said, "We now have the best appointed chambers in Massachusetts, according to the State Deputy."

IF I HAD TO
CHOOSE BETWEEN YOU
AND SCHAEFER BEER...



HC Faculty Wives' Club To Sponsor Varsity-Freshman Glee Club Concert

The combined Varsity-Freshman Glee Club of Holy Cross will present its annual Worcester concert on Tuesday, February 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Worcester Memorial Auditorium.

The Holy Cross Faculty Wives' Club sponsors this concert, all proceeds of which will provide scholarships aid to a deserving member of the Junior Class for his last year here at the College.

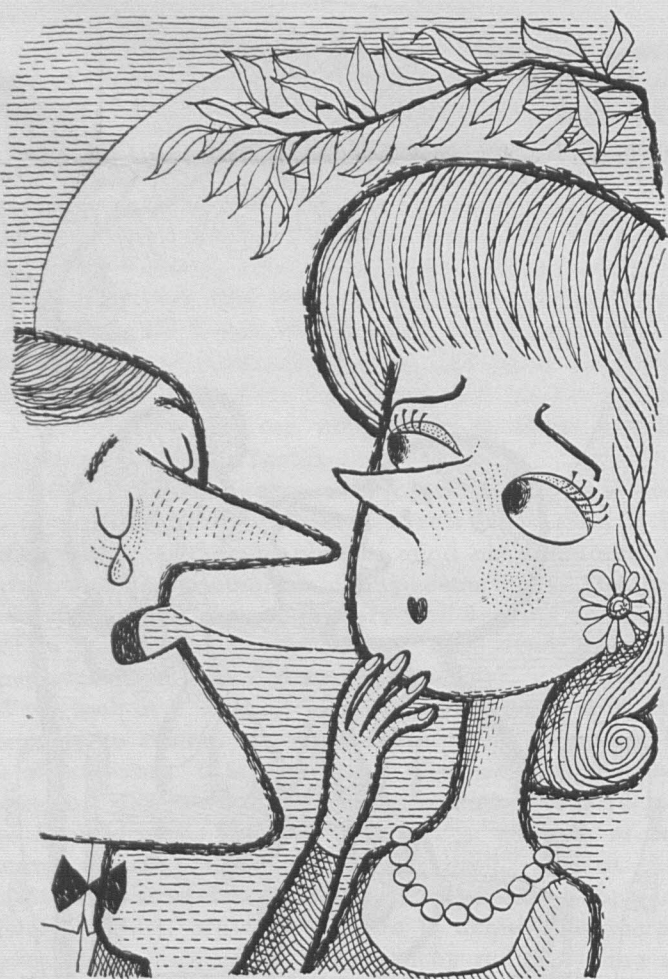
Frederick S. Mirliani, director of the Glee Club, will conduct the concert. The program will include a variety of music designed to please every musical taste.

This event marks the first time this season that the Freshman Glee Club will be appearing with the Varsity. They are under the direction of William P. Berlinghoff, '61.

Despite the quality of the program and the noble motive of the concert's sponsors, the price of tickets for the occasion is only \$1.00. Tickets are on sale at O'Kane switchboard, at the Holy Cross A.A. office, and at the Auditorium box office on the night of the performance.

Following the concert, there will be dancing to the music of the Crusader orchestra.

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Fazio Reveals New Managing Board As '61 WCHC Staff Members Retire

Peter V. Fazio, Jr., '61, WCHC station manager, this week announced the selection of the station's new managing board.

James G. Phillipp, '63, of Fort Wayne, Ind., steps up from the post of news director to assume the duties of program director. A graduate of Campion Jesuit High School, he is an A.B. Greek student and a member of the Sodality.

Michael C. Scanlon, '62, of Akron, Ohio, takes over as chief announcer. An A.B. economics major, Scanlon is a member of the Dramatics Society and the Outing Club.

John A. Stemwedel, '63, of Kenilworth, Ill., moves up from assistant chief engineer to chief engineer. He attended Loyola Academy and is a B.S. chemistry student here at the Cross. Stemwedel is also a member of the Cross and Crucible Society and the Chicagoland Club.

Thomas M. Reardon, '62, of Cohasset, Mass., becomes popular music director. A graduate of Lawrence Academy and a B.S. political science major, Reardon is also a member of the Junior class council and a trustee of the Outing Club.

The new sales manager is Edward E. Miller, '63, of New York City. Coming from Loyola High School, Miller is an A.B. Greek student, a member of the Greek Academy, and a member of the Young Republicans Club.

Anthony C. Guida, '63, assumes the duties of music librarian. A native



CRUSADER photo by Ken Hopkins
New WCHC managing board: Bill Garvey, Dan Murtaugh, John Stemwedel, Tony Guida, Jim Phillipp, Tom Gallagher, and Gene Miller.

New Yorker, Guida is a graduate of Fordham Prep. He is an A.B. Greek student and also a member of the Glee Club.

Daniel M. Murtaugh, '63, an A.B. Greek student from Winnetka, Ill., takes over the position of classical music director. A graduate of Loyola Academy, he is a member of the Dramatics Society and the Chicagoland Club.

Robert C. Gmuer, '63, remains as sports director. An A.B. English major from Rochelle Park, N.J., Gmuer has served in this position for the past year. He is also news editor of the CRUSADER and a member of the Student Congress.

Raymond J. Clough, '62, becomes

publicity director. He is an A.B. modern language major from Newington, Conn. A graduate of Hartford High School, Clough is a member of the CCD, the History Academy, the Sanctuary Society, the Junior Prom reservations committee, and is also publicity chairman of the Junior Class.

Two members of the Freshman Class managed to land positions on the new board.

Thomas P. Gallagher, '64, takes over the post of traffic manager. A B.S. mathematics major, he is from Albuquerque, N.M., and attended Brophy Prep in Phoenix, Ariz.

William R. Garvey, '64, assumes the position of news director. He is an A.B. Greek student here.

Military Ball Queen Contest Chairman Reveals Finalists



Miss Martha Morgan

Alfred J. Jennings, '61, chairman of the Military Ball Queen Contest, announced today the selection of three finalists for this weekend's Friday-Saturday-Sunday extravaganza.

The three selected by the judges from photographs submitted during the past four weeks are: Miss Martha Morgan, a freshman at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, from New York City; her escort is Midn. 1/c Robert W. Graham, III, '61, a B.S. English major.

Miss Karen Boyd, a native of Milford, Conn., who attends the Paired School of Art in New Haven; Midn. 1/c Barry J. Bocklett, '61, a B.S. business administration student, will escort Miss Boyd.

Miss Rose Martin of Hingham, Mass., escorted by Midn. 3/c Thomas E. Kane, '63, a B.S. math major.

Jennings also announced that the panel of judges comprised LCDR. J. A. DeMasters, USN; Maj. R. E. Young, USMC; Capt. H. S. Carey, USAF; and Mr. James Gross, an Instructor of Economics, all of whom will select one more finalist at tomorrow evening's formal Military Ball in the Grand Ballroom of Hotel Bancroft. The highlight of the evening is the coronation of



Miss Rose Martin

the queen at 11:30 p.m. The three remaining finalists will serve as the queen's court. Commanders Curtis S. Collins, Jr., '61, of the AFOTC and Frank J. Malinski, '61, of the NROTC will confer the crown.

Final plans announced this week by Midn. 1/c Kevin R. Keating, '61, chairman of the Military Weekend, call for extensive decorations to harmonize with the Friday night theme: "A Boston Naval Shipyard, 1780." The First Naval District Band, "the Admiral's First Choice," will supply music for the gaieties. The Grand March climaxes the evening at 1:00 a.m.

As previously announced, Saturday's "atmosphere of informality" includes tobogganing, snowballing, and dancing at the Yellow Barn in Northboro, a steak dinner for two at the nearby White Cliffs, and a "Rockin' Rhythm and Blues Dance" at The Moors in Shrewsbury.

Sunday at 12:15 p.m., Very Reverend Raymond J. Swords, S.J., President of Holy Cross, will celebrate the traditional Military Mass. Following is a Communion Brunch in Kimball and a Jazz Concert at the Hillcrest Country Club in Leicester.

Cub Cagers Roll It Up, Belt Bachelors, 109-65

The HC freshmen, knocking over opposition like a runaway truck, have swept past their last ten opponents to boost their season record to 13-1. Dartmouth and Worcester JC are the latest victims.

Last night the cubs pinned Dartmouth for the second time this year, 89-72. Experiencing little trouble with the brawny Green, the Purple assumed a commanding lead early in the action, and were never in any trouble. Coach Oftring cleared his bench soon after the intermission. Joe Kosciuszko led the scorers with 19, followed by Pat Gallagher with 17.

Led by Pat Gallagher, Joe Kelly and Joe Kosciuszko, the talent-laden frosh romped by Worcester Junior College Friday night at the Worcester YMCA, 109-65. Gallagher hit a personal high for the season as he pumped in a blistering 34 points, 30 coming in the first half and all from the floor. Kosciuszko was runner-up for scoring honors as he hit the strings for 20 points.

The Bachelors of Worcester JC were the victims of the Cubs' best effort of the season with every Crusader cracking the scoring column. George Deptula had his biggest night of the year, popping in 15 points.

Kelly, as usual, turned in a scintillating floor game, while Ward-Becht showed continued improvement in the rebounding department.

Worcester JC carried a 10-2 record into the game and figured to be a lot tougher than they actually were. It took the Purple frosh eight minutes to pull away, but once the hot hands of Gallagher, Kosciuszko, Kelly & Co. went into action, the game was strictly no-contest. Coach Frank Oftring emptied the HC bench early in the second half but nothing could hold down the score, which was a season high for the Cubs.

Dartmouth HC's 500th Win; Shea: 1000; Foley Hits 43

Holy Cross tournament hopes took a turn for the worse over this past weekend, as the Crusaders fell victim to a powerful Niagara quintet before salvaging some pride against Syracuse in their Upstate N. Y. trip. Last night Dartmouth became HC's 500th victim over the years.

A 30-inch snowfall forced an on-the-spot change in schedule, as the scheduled game with Colgate last Saturday never materialized. Instead, Colgate, arriving at the auditorium earlier, upset NYU. NYU's scheduled opponent, Syracuse, matched up with the Purple in the second game.

With about eight minutes left in last night's Dartmouth game, Timmy Shea became the sixth Crusader ever to score 1000 points in his career, on a driving layup, on which he was fouled. Timmy wound up with 20 points, but took second fiddle on the evening's scoring to Jack Foley, who hit his highest total of the season, with 43 points, as HC ran over the century mark for the second straight game.

In a foul-ridden game (six players left the floor) marked by hot-shooting by both clubs, George Ramming kept the Green in there with a 29-point output, while Steve Spahn had 22. Foley was the story in this one, as he hit on an assortment of jumpers fairly evenly spread through the game.

Syracuse fell over early and hard. Blaney, Foley, Shea and Connors all had a field day with the inept SU five, running up 58 points in the second half. Teddy Breslin sank a pair of fouls with six seconds left to hit the century mark for HC. Reserves played almost half the contest, HC winning 100-71. Foley led the scoring with 25. Blaney had 19.

Niagara beat the Crusaders with height and Al Butler's late scoring touch. Ken Glenn, Joe Madrey, and Don Jones provided the Purple Eagles with an awesome display of rebounding and tap-ins, while Butler shot phenomenally in the second half.

HC led this game much of the first half, and the period ended at 37-37. Jackie Foley and George Blaney just weren't missing, but the bigger and stronger NU team wore the Crusaders to a frazzle. Foley headed the

scorers with 28 points, while Blaney had 18. At one point HC led 33-28, but in the end it was Niagara, 86-73.

Saturday, the Purple face a stiff homecourt encounter with the always tough marines from Quantico. Then they take to the road again next Wednesday to meet up-and-down Rhode Island, a team that was ranked fifth in New England earlier in the season.

Quantico went 35-4 a year back, and won the marine championship. This will be the second time the teams have met, HC winning the previous encounter, 83-76 in 1957. The Leathernecks won their seventh Quantico Invitational Tourney over Christmas.

Rhode Island last beat HC in 1946. But the Rams have the benefit of two straight great frosh squads, who are now sophs and juniors. Rhody's Ramlets beat the '59 and '60 frosh teams from Holy Cross. Overall, the Cross stands 15-4 with the

Engineers Rout Icemen, 10-1

The HC hockey squad, currently wading through its toughest stretch of the season, journeys to Cambridge Saturday, to battle the Harvard JV.

MIT blasted the Crusaders off the ice with a 10-1 blitzing in Boston last Saturday. After the blizzard was over, the icemen had little to cheer about, other than the goal by freshman Pete Brine.

The Crusaders never got started as the Engineers ran up a 6-0 first

period lead. However, the Purple weren't at full strength with forward Dave Lawrence missing the game due to the weather and Jack Kelliher late in arriving. Even their presence wouldn't have made much difference though; the Techmen, playing a Class "A" schedule, were just too sharp for the HC skaters.

The Purple pucksters, having their finest night of the year, dropped Dean JC out of a first place tie last night,

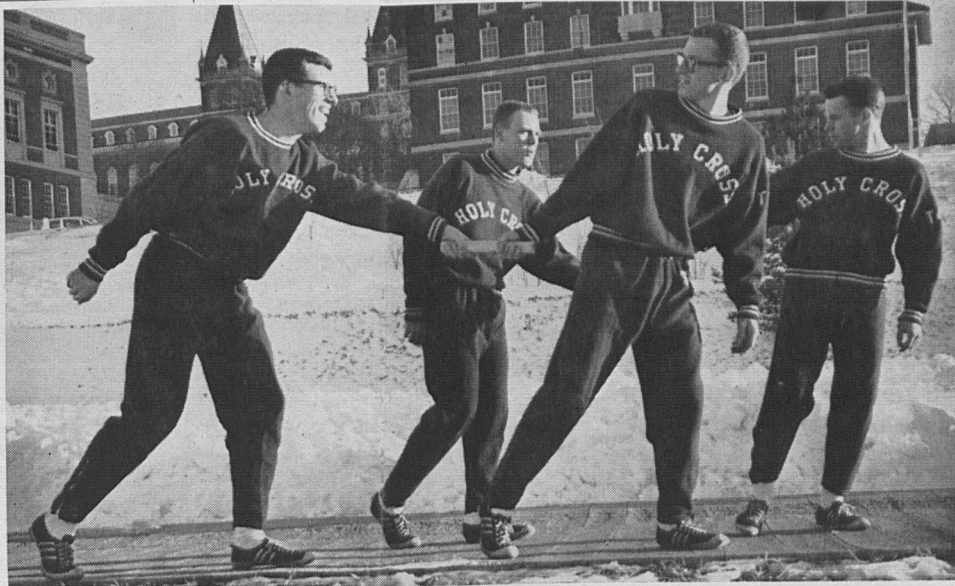
(Turn to Page Seven)

Purple Cindermen Push Jaspers To World Mark

by Kevin Kilgallen

Holy Cross ran the fourth fastest two-mile relay in history last Friday in the Millrose Games, placing second behind the team from Manhattan College which set a new world record in the event. In traveling to their 7:35.8 time, the Crusaders broke the previous meet record and the school record of 7:38.0. The next outing for the relaymen is Saturday, at Harvard.

The record setting time for Manhattan was 7:32.8, surpassing the previous record of 7:33.9 by Seton Hall in 1942. That had been one of the oldest standing track and field records.



HC RELAYMEN . . . (l. to r.) Tom Noering, Jack O'Connor, Jay Bowers, and Charlie Buchta.

Sophs Jack O'Connor and Tom Noering surprised with 1:55.3 and 1:54.0 times, followed up by Jay Bowers with 1:53.5 and Charlie Buchta with a blazing 1:53.0 anchor leg.

Trailing far behind the Cross was Villanova's second-seeded quartet, and top-seeded Yale was nipped by NYU. It was the only world record set in the Games, despite a bevy of top-ranked athletes present.

Following the meet, Bart Sullivan, octogenarian coach of the Purple thinclads, remarked, "If Manhattan's going to win in two weeks (when HC and Manhattan meet again in the New York A. C. Meet), they'll have to go faster than they did this time."

Aside from Manhattan and Seton Hall's record times of the past, only Yale has posted a better time, when they ran a 7:34.8 two-mile last year.

The Jaspers and the Crusaders ran nip-and-tuck for the first two laps, then Manhattan pulled away in the third go-round. Buchta was unable to cut down their lead in the anchor leg, as Manhattan won by 20 yards.

Here are the times by leg:
 Manh'n 1:55.1 3:49.3 5:41.1 7:32.8
 HC 1:55.3 3:49.3 5:42.8 7:35.8

HC Aquamen Drop Verdict To Babson; Foley Wins Twice

Despite a double triumph by Pete Foley in the diving and 50-yard freestyle events, the Cross swimmers lost a close match to Babson Institute Tuesday, 42-32. The Crusaders seemed to be on their way to a third victory in five meets, but Babson's double win in the relays at the end gave the Engineers a tight win.

Phil Dunne joined Foley in the winners' circle when he copped the 100-yard breaststroke, and Mike Toner and Mike Smith finished second and third in the 200-yard freestyle. Second honors in the 100-yard butterfly went to Bob Scanlon, while Lanny Ryan and Mickey Cummins took second and third in the 100-yard freestyle. Drew Kiernan placed second in the breaststroke.

Co-captains Mike Smith and Bob Scanlon announced this week that a frosh swim team would be formed in the next few weeks. A meeting has been held, and practices for the cubs will start by the time you read this. It is hoped that several meets can be arranged for the freshmen.

NIT Picks:

The NIT entered the team-picking field this week, selecting, and getting, Memphis State, Providence, and DePaul for the season-ending tourney. The selection of Providence darkens will have started by the time you read this. It is hoped that several meets can be arranged for the freshmen.

Ellis Bombing Paces Carlin II To Topspot In Northern League

The Holy Cross intramural basketball program began to pick up steam following the mid-semester layoff, as Carlin II surged to the top of the North League, Tuesday afternoon, with its third straight win of the season. However, most teams have played only two or three games and the league standings are still knotted.

Carlin II, 52—Worc. Juniors, 13

Ed Ellis showed the way with 24 points as the Carlin II cagers romped over an outclassed team of Worcester Juniors. The Carlinites rolled to a 27-3 halftime lead and the remainder just made the result official. Jack Fellin, HC football ace, added eight points to the Carlin total.

Hanselman II, 54—Worc. Sophs, 50

In the only close ball game of the afternoon, Hanselman II squeaked by the Worcester Sophs behind Bob Graham's second-half scoring splurge. Hanselman led, 26-25, at the half, but it was Graham's hot hand in the final stanzas that kept the seniors out front. Ben Greene was high scorer for Hanselman with 17, while John Redmond added 14 and Graham finished with 13. Jack Cowan paced the sophs with 15 points.

Lehy IV, 47—Worc. Sen., 23

Undefeated Lehy IV won its second game of the year as they pulled away from the Worcester Seniors in the second half. Bob Tubman and Dennis Gaffney shared scoring honors for the winners with 12 apiece. Paul Robbins played.

Wheeler I, 47—Beaven III, 45

Wheeler I turned a 21-20 halftime lead into a 47-45 victory as they nipped a hustling Beaven III team, yesterday afternoon. Beaven stuck with the winners throughout the second half and Wheeler was forced into overtime before they finally won. Tony Moschitta of Beaven was high scorer with 18.

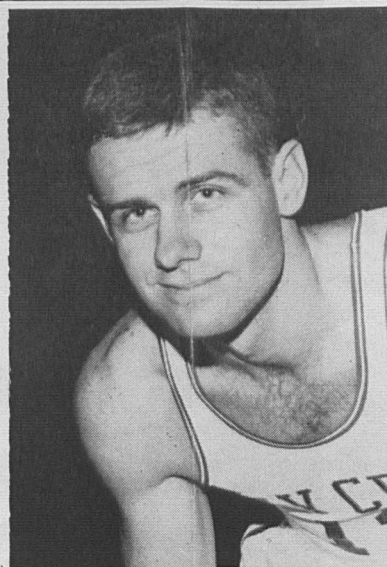


Photo courtesy of HCAA

DOING PLENTY . . . of hot shooting this past weekend was HC guard George Blaney, who peppered the nets for 37 points on N.Y. road trip.

Purple Pennings

by Henry Kiernan, Sports Editor

Several weeks ago you probably read a feature article on this page about Holy Cross assistant trainer and equipment manager, Bill Samko. The writer of that article presented the amiable "face" which Bill presents to the student body, and characterized him in his well-known and well-liked capacity as butt of the student jokesters. But Bill presents another "face" to the athletes here on the "Hill," and to the athletic department staff. The face he so often shows up in the gym at night, at ball games, and on the road, and the one which the students never see, is that of a man doing a great job.

The Other Face . . .

Graduated from the Cross in '41, Bill went on to get his masters degree in Physical Education, then did a stint in the army as a Special Services officer, before returning to his alma mater in 1946, to take over as assistant to Bart Sullivan. He brought to HC an amazing ability to get things done and a great capacity for work. A jack-of-all-trades, he does them all well. The diversity of his various assignments is too great to even begin to describe here. In general, he takes over most of the on-the-spot little jobs which constantly plague the athletic teams — from making dentist appointments to buying a road map. A family man, Bill is the proud father of two boys, Billy Jr. and Philip, and resides in Worcester. If you ever make that 10 A.M. Saturday Mass you'll find him there with them.

Aside from taking care of the troubles of over 100 athletes on Purple varsities, Bill provides a big lift in team spirit on many an occasion. Ready to be on the receiving end of many a jibe, and able to retort to them all, his light humor bridges many a long workout. Unfortunately, it's only the athletes who get to see this side of him. The students know him only as an easy target for a quick laugh, and a welcome respite to a tense moment. That's why his picture in the previous issue was entitled "HC's forgotten man!" This writer feels that William C. Samko may some day take his place next to the legendary HC athletic figures, Jack Barry and Bart Sullivan. He won't be forgotten.

* * * * *

"When?" . . . Now!

Speaking of spirit brings to mind a little conversation I happened to catch the other day, down in one of Worcester's finest. Apparently they were two "ancients" in the area, maybe two old HC grads. Probably a little bit under the weather, they had gotten around to talking about the Rise and Fall of the Holy Cross Spirit, and, of course, filled the air with plenty of "when's."

The dictionary defines "spirit," in the sense we are taking it, as "enthusiastic loyalty." Enthusiasm can be shown in many other ways than the boisterous ways of the beaver-coat-wearing, pennant-waving generation of the '30's. It is just as evident in 200 fellows standing around a dressing room waiting to give a losing (but not beaten) football team a big welcome. I'm referring to the Syracuse game, of course. What the older grads mistake for a decline in spirit and degradation of HC tradition is really just a change in the outlets. Spirit can take many directions.

A New Direction . . .

Tradition and spirit break down when they become just history. After all, that's all those two melancholy gents were rehashing — just history. History can be awfully dull if there's never any change. And tradition is made to be added to, not to be left stagnant till it wears to a frazzle. It must be something positive and current, or it will leave anyone cold. So when your father or some alumnus begins to give you that age-old "when I was at HC," tell him that there's still a lot of fight left in the place, even if it's taken a new direction with a new set of mores in the past few years. There's been a change in the weather and a few new chapters added to the book since he was doing the writing. We're making history, not reading it.

Senior Spotlight Falls On HC Track Aces: Bowers, Tait, Daly, McLaughlin

"There are two elements which make track an important thing for me; first is the personal satisfaction I get out of improving myself, and, more importantly, I get a big kick out of representing the school and watching the team grow and improve." So says Jay Bowers, captain of the 1960-61 Crusader track team.

Bowers, a hard-running half-miler from Malverne, N. Y., went on to describe his position as track captain by saying, "Of course, it's a great honor, which I appreciate. I enjoy working with Bart Sullivan and helping some of the fellows over the rough spots."

As far as personal improvement goes, Jay showed a lot of it in the Millrose Games, Friday night in New York, as he turned in a 1:53.5 half mile for the Purple two-mile relay team. The red-headed runner wasn't surprised by the team's brilliant effort, but Manhattan's world's record performance was a shock. "I knew we could do that time, but I didn't think anyone would beat us if we did."

Eric Tait, a lithe sprinter, hurdler and broad jumper from New York, ranks as the most versatile member of the Mt. St. James track squad. As he put it himself, "What do I run? It's easier to ask what don't I run." Tait actually does run just about everything up to and including the quarter-mile. He's broad jumped 23 feet and runs the 100 yds. in 10.0. What's his favorite? "I like the 50 because it's the shortest, but I guess I really prefer the 220 low hurdles." Eric runs both indoors and outdoors and likes both for different reasons.



CRUSADER photo by Don Blanford

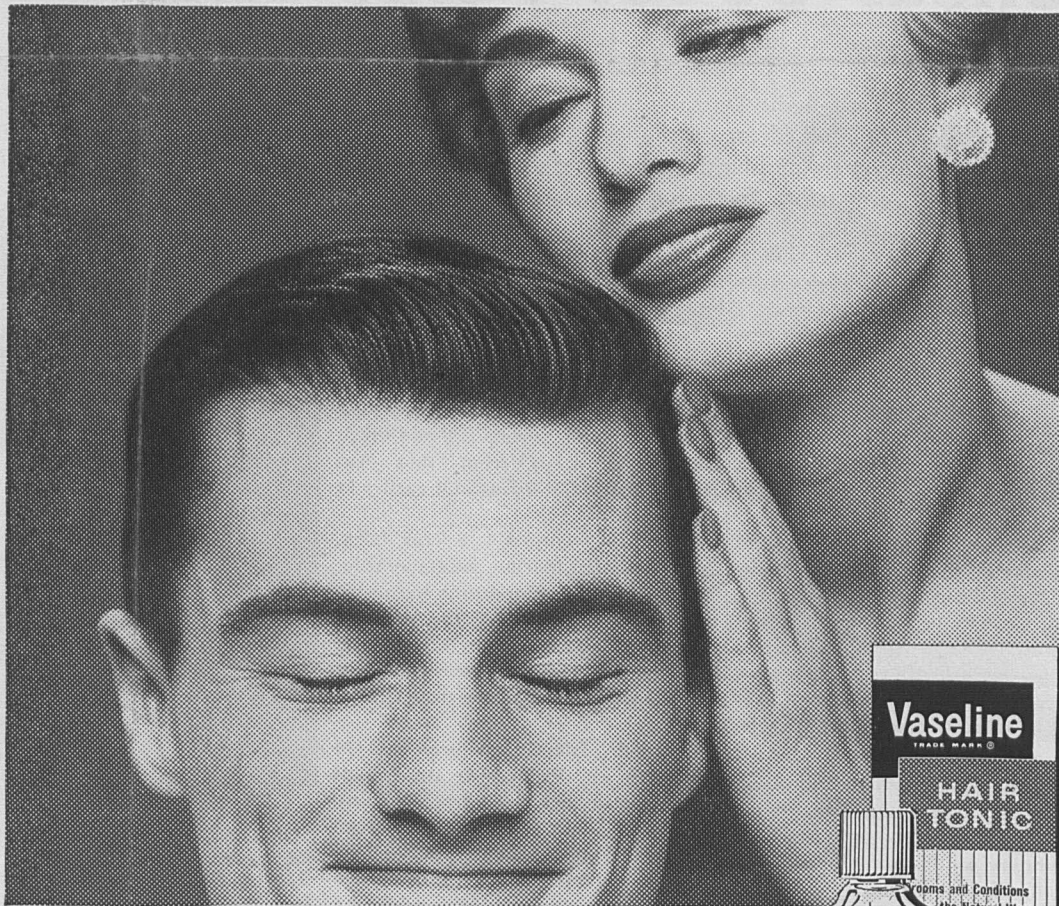
GATHERING 'ROUND . . . their esteemed coach and his aide, are sportlighted senior cindermen, Captain Jay Bowers, Ken McLaughlin, and Dave Daly. For the unlearned, it's Bart Sullivan and Tom Duffy smiling out at you. Eric Tait was absent when the picture was taken.

"Indoors is more of a spectator sport and, therefore, more exciting, but running outside is easier on the competitor."

Dave Daly is an 11-6 pole vaulter who runs a 50.2 quarter-mile in his spare time. "Dingle" sums up the '61 track situation by saying, "Our runners are strictly tops, but compared

to them, our field events are nothing." This opinion was echoed by Ted McLaughlin, another 11-6 vaulter, who hopes to go a foot higher before he graduates in June. McLaughlin added, "We're definitely weak in the field, but I think our new assistant coach, Tom Duffy, will be a big help there."

—McGINNISS



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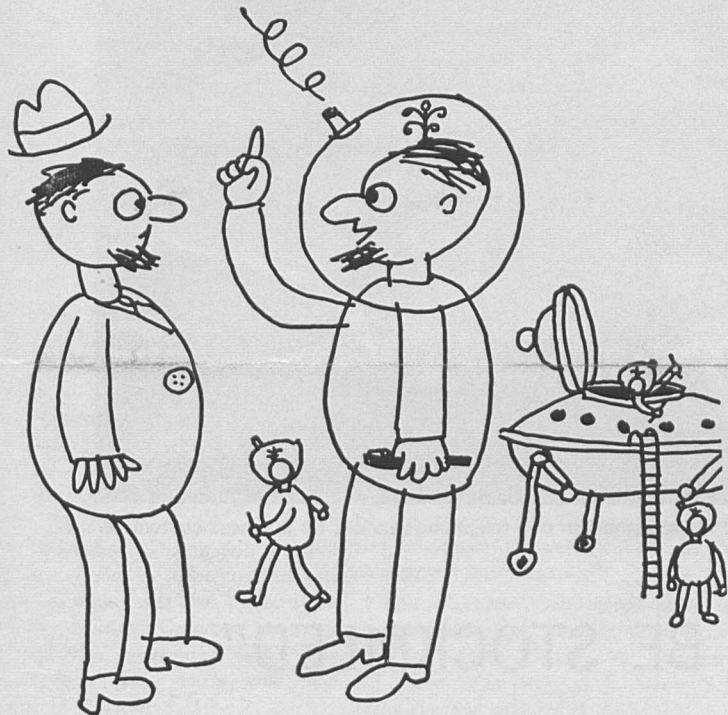


HOLY CROSS BASKETBALL STATISTICS — TO FEBRUARY 7th

(15 Games — 11 Won, 4 Lost)

Name	Games	FGA	FG	PCT.	FTA	FT	PCT.	REB	AVE.	PF	DISQ.	PTS.	AVE.
Jack Foley	15	297	114	.382	106	76	.716	159	10.6	28	—	330	22.0
Timmy Shea	15	173	82	.474	67	50	.746	74	4.3	27	1	214	14.2
George Blaney	14	165	72	.430	33	27	.818	33	2.3	26	—	169	12.1
John Connors	15	119	48	.403	56	32	.571	114	7.6	46	1	130	8.6
Pete O'Connor	11	41	21	.512	20	12	.600	32	2.9	10	—	54	4.9
Spence Thompson	14	67	27	.402	24	10	.417	121	8.7	43	2	64	4.5
Dave Slattery	15	70	24	.314	25	20	.800	50	3.3	18	—	64	4.3
Bill Canavan	9	23	10	.434	17	13	.764	17	1.7	5	—	33	3.6
Ted Breslin	11	15	8	.533	21	13	.619	14	1.3	3	—	29	2.6
Ken McClory	13	27	11	.407	7	2	.285	14	1.0	17	—	27	2.1
Others	27	8		.23	13	13		33		17		29	
Team								127	8.6				
Totals (HC)	15	943	441	.467	392	264	.673	750	50.0	250	3	1155	77.0
Totals (Opp.)	15	959	399	.417	331	208	.629	661	44.0	278	10	1006	67.1

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RAMBLINGS

Rhode Island's Ramlets will be out to avenge that 108-87 loss to the Crusader Cubs . . . Joe Kosciuszko had 32 in that one, Pat Gallagher had 13. FROSH STATS: there are three Cubs averaging over 17 points a game . . . Koz is at 20.8, Gallagher is averaging 20.6, and Joe Kelly's pace is 17.0 . . . the Cub mark is 13-1 . . . they're averaging 81.9 points per, going into last night's win . . . defense allows 62.5 a tilt.

MEA CULPA DEPT: a letter from an anonymous sophomore informs us of a poor word choice . . . Dolph Schayes has MADE every All-Star game along with "The Cooz" . . . the Celt ace is the only one to START all 11 games—hokay?

George Blaney had a nice trip to Upstate N.Y. last weekend . . . the two games brought out his best back-to-back games . . . Friday night it was 8-for-11 from the floor, two foul tosses, and nine assists . . . Saturday the record reads 8-for-10, 3-for-3, and 10 assists . . . Saturday the Cross hit 32 of 59 shots . . . the Utica Memorial Auditorium drew nothing but raves from all Crusaders present . . . not a bad seat in the house . . . will hold about 7,800 . . . there was an advance sale of about 4,700 . . . plus the TV slice and all four teams did okay \$\$-wise, altho just 200 attended.

SHIFTING DEPT.: the A.A. loses another familiar face . . . Miss Kay Donohue left for a Civil Service job three weeks ago . . . she's taken a secretarial post with the school board.

—ROBBINS

HC Runners Win N.E.A.A.U. Title Second Year In A Row

The HC track team won the New England AAU track title for the second year in a row last night at the MIT Cage in Cambridge, scoring 21 points. Boston A.A. and Boston U. trailed in second place with 15 points. The Purple mile relay team set a meet record in their event in a qualifying heat, with a 3:40 time, then won the finals in 3:41.

Hockey:

(Continued from Page Five)

10-3. Dave Lawrence poked in five goals, three in the first period.

Tempers flared in the late moments, culminating in a brief mixup in which two-goal-scoring Jack Fisher was sent to St. Vincent Hospital for treatment of a cut on his head, inflicted by the DJC goalie, who was ejected.

After Lawrence's first period fling Dean was never close.

Yacht Club elections were held last week, with William Slee selected as Commodore in '61. Joe Sullivan is Vice-Commodore, Ed Nichols, secretary, and Rick Varco, treasurer.

This team, of Tom Noering, Charlie Buchta, Jack O'Connor and Bob Scully, minus Scully, won the event a year ago. Tom Hennessey was the fourth in last year's quartet. All are sophomores.

Buchta won the 1000-yard run with a 2:26.3 clocking, to lead the HC pointgetters with five. Eric Tait, who posted thirds in the high jump and 50-yard dash, followed with four markers.

In the mile, Jay Bowers and Bud Barker ran two-three, while freshman Kevin Callahan trailed in fourth place. Kevin Lawlor ran sixth in the three-mile run. Noering was third in the 600-yard run, in 1:17.0.

The two-mile relay team didn't get a chance to show its wares, as the meet did not feature this event.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Friday, February 10:

at UMass (swimming)

Saturday, February 11:

at Harvard JV's (hockey)

Quantico (varsity basketball)*

Quonset NAS (frosh basketball)*

at Bradford-Durfee (fencing)

Tuesday, February 14:

at Harvard (track)

Wednesday, February 15:

at Rhode Island

(varsity and frosh basketball)

at Tufts (swimming)

Nichols JC (hockey)*

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International Relations Club Discloses New Officers, Outlines Lecture Series

The International Relations Club this week released the names of its new board of officers. Mark A. O'Connor, '62, of Natick, Mass., is the new president, succeeding F. Bernard Forand, '61. A B.S. political science major, O'Connor is a Dean's List student.

Frederick J. Reidy, '62, becomes vice-president. Also a B.S. political science major, he is from Worcester, Mass., and a member of the golf team.

Thomas S. Durkee, '63, of Gloversville, N. Y., assumes the duties of secretary. A B.S. history student, Durkee is a member of the NROTC drill team, the John Colet Society and the History Academy.

The general topics for discussion, as outlined by O'Connor, will be the Latin-American and African situations. A series of talks by student lecturers will treat the various sides of these issues.

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WCHC Schedule

PROGRAM SCHEDULE NOW IN EFFECT

Monday thru Friday afternoon

1:30 Interim
2:05 Popular Music
5:30 Sports
5:40 Interim
5:55 Sign off

Monday thru Thursday evening

6:30 Highlights: Pete Fazio
7:05 Marty's Party: Marty Hogan
8:05 The Tom Harvey Show
9:05 Accent on Music: Greg Smyth
10:05 Nightlights: Walker Butler and Kevin Keogh

11:05 Sports
11:15 Sign off

Friday evening

6:30 Highlights: Pete Fazio
7:05 Weekend: Don O'Meara
10:05 Weekend: Bill Hall
11:05 Sports
11:15 Weekend: Bill Hall
12:00 Sign off

Saturday evening

5:30 Sports
5:45 Guest Star
6:05 Predominantly Jazz
7:05 Weekend: Roger Osgood
10:05 Weekend: Howard Angione
11:05 Sports
11:15 Weekend: Howard Angione
12:00 Sign off

Sunday afternoon

12:30 Interim
1:00 Folk Music
2:00 Symphony Hall
5:55 Sign off

Sunday evening

5:30 Sports
5:45 Guest Star
6:05 Footlight Revue
7:05 Weekend Special: Ray Peck
9:05 Weekend: "Table at the Pops"
10:05 Weekend: "Just Music"
11:05 Sports
11:15 Sign off

L&M NEWS EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR
NEWS HEADLINES AND WEATHER
EVERY HOUR ON THE HALF HOUR

News Briefs:

Outing Club Backs Ten Pin Play

Professors John J. Nolan, '50, and John K. Fenton, Jr., '51, of the faculty of Suffolk University Law School, will address the student body on "Problems of Law School," on Tuesday, February 14, at 7 p.m. in O'Kane 266.

* * *

The Outing Club, whose Bridge Tournament is now in progress, will sponsor bowling, ping-pong and pool tournaments, as well as weekend ski trips, in the near future, President Carmen L. Durso, '61, announced last night.

The bowling tournaments will take place either on or off campus. Tournament chairman J. Paul McGrath, '62, will take names of entrants in the D. O.

The ping-pong and pool tournaments will be opened to entrants next week after meals in the D. O., and a flyer will explain the particulars to the "ping-pong and poolroom athletes" of Holy Cross.

The next round of the Bridge Tournament will take place next week, on Thursday. Players may still enter by seeing John W. St. Andre, '61. The club will soon announce the dates of the upcoming ski weekends.

* * *

William K. Bates, Sears-Roebuck Foundation representative, last Monday presented a \$2200 check to Very Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J., president of the College. The design of these funds is to help cover the costs of educating three Sears Foundation

Merit Scholars now enrolled here at the College.

* * *

Richard W. VerEcke, '62, NROTC drill team commander, announced this week that the Navy drill team will compete in the U. S. Coast Guard Academy drill competition on Saturday, February 11, in New London, Conn. Ten college units from the New England area will participate.

* * *

Professor John Stubbe, chairman of the math department at Clark University, will address the Holy Cross Math Club and all other interested students on "Linear Programming" on Wednesday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Haberslin 318.



Loren Gergens briefs two of his salesmen on new telephone services for business customers.

"I DIDN'T WANT TO BE STOCKPILED"

When Loren Gergens was working for his B.S. degree in Business Administration at the University of Denver, he had definite ideas about the kind of job he wanted to land. He was determined to profit from the experience of several of his friends who had accepted promising jobs only to find themselves in "manpower pools"—waiting to be pulled into a responsible position. "I didn't want to be stockpiled," Loren says. "That's no way to start."

As a senior, Loren talked to twelve companies and joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, an associated company of the Bell Telephone System.

From his first day challenges were thrown at him thick and fast. First, he supervised a group of service representatives who handle the communications needs of telephone customers. Then

he served as manager of several telephone business offices. In these jobs Loren had to prove himself on the firing line, make right decisions and carry them through. He knew his next jump depended on only one man—Loren Gergens.

In July, 1960, he was made Sales Manager in Boulder, Colorado.

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If you're interested in a job in which you can be your own prime mover—a job in which you're given a chance to show what you can do, right from the start—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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